to have resigned their seats in the Senate. doctrines of R-publicanism to practice. Mr. Lincoln." This reminds us of Buchange's declining the nomination at Charleston, when no man am ng the 303 A Southern confederacy cannot te form be bought to present his name.

manufactured articles of certain offending hope of freedom is lost. northern States from the State of Georgia." Such we believe will be the decision of

All the comment we have to offer ou Gov. Brown of Georgia, must be a half interest of Lincoln have been chosen by of the people of the Free States. That he that poorer State do without them? How fore them like a tornedo. could they live? Taking Gov. Brown as sitizen upon the street. There is an unia sample of the intelligence of the State, wers'l feeling that an insult lias been dewe venture the assertion that there is not liberately tendered our people, wich is rea man within its borders with practical sponded to, not by noisy threats or passense enough to make a wooden hoe.

and property of northern citizens!" and tion. civil code, protecting the lives, liberty and cd President. If the electors who have have no cause to complain that the people property of the citizens of the north!" been chosen on his ticket are wise, they will pause before provoking the disastrous position to which he has been elevated; This would be doing things up on a grand consequences, not to the South, but to still less will they have cause to endeavor scale. A people who would be crazed their own section, which will ensue, as as- to break up the Government by reason of enough to perpetrate such an act of mad-suredly as the sun shines in the heaves, if his election. It will be full time to conness and folly are not likely to be found possessed of nerve enough to do much exdent in the chair of Washington! They have sider what is necessary to the vindication of our rights when they are assailed, which has not been done by the mere fact of his ecution. We are of the opinion that in are under no legal obligation to vote for election. such an event, fifty old women might be Lincoln. We warn them to pause before march to Georgia, and with broom in hand, drive her people from the soil they dis

No sahe man believes these sonseless threats of the South will be executed, or Presidency by a very large vote. With even attempted. If they are we firmly the probable exception of New Jersey, believe that even Buchanan possesses loy- which is claimed for the fusionists, the sel it as to the choice of a candidate for alty and stamana enough to strangle the Black Republicans are supposed to have the Presidency. treases and hang the traiters.

## THE ELECTION OF LINCOLN.

What is Thought of it by II's Opponents -Secession and Disunion Discussed -Voices of the Press -- Union Sentiments Predominate -- Propositions for no Par-Sides of the Great Question.

| From the N. O. Delta. 1 election of yesterday, and trimmph of the startling, yet not altogether unexpected party whose declared purposes and policy are to undermind the very foundation of itself. Past political differences have for the presperity, safety, and existence of the Southern section of this Union, has thrown in the intensity of their regret—in the intensity of their regret—in the intensity of their regret—in the tucky is a border State, and as such, the with deep anxiety and goom, . .

must alike be consigned to oblivion. Cur forgotten in the thoughts of Country! homes, our firesides, our so isl system, our honor, our liberty and enough to honor and eventual ruin which are inevi- another and more fortunate field. table from our acquiescence in the Gov. The plainest fact staring us in the face ernment of the fanatics and sectional dom-

of our section, upon it.

[From the N. O. Picayune.] The first impulse of thousands of good and true citizens of the South doubtless is to resist, in some decisive form, the at cession to power of the head of a party which stands in an attitude to avowed hostility and offensive menace to the Constitutional rights of the Slave States, Sensitive and chivalric, they see little difference between the utterances of a warm political contest, and the practical direction. of legislation and the direct use of executive power to accomplish all of the revolution in the policy of the Government foreshadowed by the lactious apostles of Re-

That the organization of a sectional party is hostile to the spirit of the Constitution-that the attitude of majorities in the the citizens of a United Southern Con- ots. There has been so much flip- been notified to leave by unauthorized per-Northern States is a standing menace, should not be unheeded, but while both Houses of Congress and the Supreme Court stand between the cohorts of fanat-

cured out of it.

Greater watchfulpess, higher prudence, The news from the South indicates future, is taught by the result of the elec- sults.

the reason that next to life these Southern to the South because also true to the Un-

hot heads have gone so far as to indicate both to the State and to the Federal Goe their unwillingness to "hold office under eroment, that they will not make an issue

Gov. Brown of Georgia, has sent into The secession of the State without conthe Legislature of that State, a special cert with others, is a special cert with other control of the cert with other control of the cert with other certain ce Message, in which he recommends the to its coequals of the South. Difficulties fr. ed. enactment of laws authorizing the seizing of every character surround the subject,

ties and property of such offending States.' for whatever the fu'ure may have in store. ures.

[From the N. O. Crescont.] As is already known to everybody, a

We read the result in the face of every "Enact laws for the seizure of money preseed under Mr. Lincolu's Administra-

"repeal all that part of the criminal and Mr. Lincoln, however, is not yet electwind!

[From the Memphis Appeal.]

carried every other Northern State this side of the Rocky Mountains.

The confirmation of this sad intelligence yesterday cast a g'oom of dispair about the city, which was plainly depicted upon the countenances of men of all parties. The continual receipt of local defeats and local victories seem to have little ty Union Meetings in the Border States or no effect in eliciting that enthusiasm -Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Ten- which is usually concomitant with such nessee, and New Orleans, Occupy Con- intelligence. The "forlorn hope," the servative Ground .- Expression on all Empire State, had yielded to the sway of soctiona ism! That was the only theme in the mouths of the melancholy multi-The announcement of the result of the tude, who, unwilling to give credit to the

profoundness of their gloom-in the dan- first and greatest sufferer by Abolition as-Men, parties and partisan traditions ger of their surroundings-party has been cendency. Our State is a barrier of pro-[From the Baltimore American,]

As the smoke of the battle field clears engage our undivided affection, care, so away, and the victory on one side and the line of Lincoln as long as we can. Then into disgrace and contempt, if it did not of the banks was strongly urged Exconsult, deliberate and determine with the possibility of doubt, we may look with true to the Union, and not exhaust all treme cases practically exercise, the right grave dignity and s rious purpose of a comparative calmness upon the aspect of Lope of yet maintaining the Constitution. of employing force. The theory of the cie are daily made. people who stand on the brink of a great affairs. While a single chance remained The Democracy of Kentucky, those men Constitution of the United States asperil-who are compelled to choose be it was well enough to give all our energies who, in the support of Mr Breckinridge, sumes the necessity of the existence and tween a dishonorable submission and cap- to the accomplishment of one object the have given earnest of their fidelity to the the application of force, both in our foritulation to a haughty and uncompromis. defeat of Lincoln. We have fought as rights of the South, will appeal to the eign and domestic relations. Congress is ing enemy, for a temporary peace and and loyally as we could, some of us under one South to give up whatever movements are expressly authorized "to raise and supcurify of certain material interests, with banner and some under another, against now in contemplation, and like patrots, port armies," "to provide and maintain a an ever present and increasing paril to the common enemy, and we have not pre- uphold the Constitution and the Union. even these, or accept all the responsibility vailed. It only remains for us to gather Do this, and all may be yet well. ty, danger and honor of a united reseat. up our scattered forces and to make arance at all costs and sacrifices, to the dis. rangements for another struggle upon

invitation of South Carolina, and by forthe Union, and watching over our rights lence. Messrs. Magrath, Conor and Col- the resisting party, having begun it, will northern point of Maine. The law that ion of treason, for they have knowledge of provides for the return of our runaway the contemplated revolutionary proceedslaves, is operative so long as the Confedings, and are lending their aid and coming of citizens was held in the Council eracy is unbroken, and, whether resisted fort. We do not; however, at present at Chamber this afternoon, Mayor Blodgett

bored our fugitives! (From the Baltimore Patriot.)

federacy say to a hostile nation that har-

no necessity, and it is not the part of wisdom, to abandon our position in the Unstates, and by the majority required by
on for any doubtful advantage to be sethe Constitution and the laws, the next President of the United States.

Those who to-day retuse to make the so, is that Slavery shall not be extended for her conduct, and she will yet weep If the resignation of these leeches of the vi tory lost a cause of revolution, would within her own borders, where they alone her errors in deep contrition, sackcloth, dividuals, however respectable, of any of for deliberation, and they needed all the Treasury be true, we are of the opinion be the first to resent and resist an open, have the right to decide the question .- and ashes. There are warmings held out the powers of government, is subversive light that could be obtained before acting. that death must have been the alterna- undisguised violation of the rights res rv. The voice of the people of Maryland ac to her in the recorded sentiments of all of all civil liberty and its tendencies fatal A few weeks might develope important tive offered to a continuance in office, for el to the States. They are not less true cords also with the voice of the peo- the fathers of the country, and in the pa- to the vital interests of the community matters that ought to be known before fire brands cling to office with the great- they are determined to meet it in the Un- and the people of this State will uphold selves to the formation of the Constitu- of citizens, the proper course is to apply ment two weeks. He didn't believe in

he is the President of the United Sates, see that the laws are properly enforced mination that the South shall never be op-pressed under Mr. Lincoln's Administra- (and his friends assure us that he will take the earliest occasion so to declare.)

We sincerely trust, therefore, that the they choose - let them look out for the whirl have come to us from the extreme South already, will be calmed by sober reflection, and that we shall not be called upon to re-

(From the Lexington [Ky.] Statesman.)

gallant and spirited defenders of their rights, and as little disposed to submit to wrong and dishonor, us any men who tread the soil of America. They will not perequal rights invaded: but they do not be. lieve the time has come for revolution and will yet cling to the Union with the devotion of the true sons of '76.

To our Southern friends we would earnestly appeal to await the full develtection to the cotton States against anti-(From the Louisville Journal.)

MISPRISION OF TREASON.

from the Ohio to the great lakes, and from cock have as yet committed no overt act be responsible for all the consequences. the mouth of the Susquehanna to the most of treason, but they are guilty of misprisor evaded or obeyed, it is still the law of tach any very great importance to their presiding. the land, and we are in a position to de movements, although we deplore their

icism and the Constitution, there can be Illinois, will be elected by the majority | South Carolina hugs the delusion to her of men to take the law into their own succeed Alfred Iversing, agreeing to post-Old politicians are responsible for having to prepare business. It is then the duty of every citizen, in corrupted the minds of the young men of The Chairman selected a highly re-THURSDAY, : : Nov. 15 h 1860 a strong effort for concord of opinion, and every State, to uphold the law, the Con- South Carolina; and when we hear of mia preparation for any possible event in the stirution, the Union under it and its re- nors mounting the blue cockade and con- reported the following: terting themselves into walking magagreat excitement over Mr. Lincoln's election just closed. A spirit of conciliation We say further that the result of the zines of offensive weapons, we feel a sent ment of law and order, and it is the boundtion. Several federal office holders have toward each other becomes a duty, and election shows that the judgment of the timest of deep regret that such bad and en duty of every good citizen to see that liest time. It was well known who Geortion. Several lederal office have dangerous seed has been implanted in a all right are respected and wrongs speedi-patient for bearance with opponents, while people of the United States is that Slave-discussing the grave matters to which it by shall not be extended by the power of soil so capable of hearing noble fruitage, ly redressed in the forms provided by instantly resign, if the interests of Geormination on the part of the extremes to gives rise, are necessary. There need be Congress, nor by armed intervention, nor and that the tares of rank Disunion prin law. make trouble. Toombs of Georgia, and no doubt of the position of our whole peo- by connivance of the F-deral authorities, ciples seem likely to choke the vigorous Resolved, That the genius of our insti-

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Chesaut of South Cerolina, are reported doctrines of Republicanism to practice.

The voice of the people of Maryland al South Carolina can find no justification zen without fair trial by jury. to the States. They are not less true to the States. They are not less true to the States also with the voice of the people of Maryland ac to the States. They are not less true to the States. They are not less true to the States also true to the States also true to the States are greated to the States are determined to meet it in the Union. They do not less see danger because they are determined to meet it in the Pedral Goe rement, that they will not make an issue which the month unite the proper course is to apply the the states and to the Federal Goe rement, that they will not make an issue which the month unite the proper course is to apply the the constitution of the constitution and carry out that decision.

From the reign of that party—the 'included, and Gadsden responded to the proposition of James Otis of Massachusetts who will all be impercised by it, in every the who will all be impercised. They are not less true to the Universe in Pedral Goe rement, that they will not make an issue which many the proposition of James Otis of Massachusetts in 1876, for calling an Americant congress who will all be impercised by it, in every the proposition of James Otis of Massachusetts in 1876, for calling an Americant congress who will all be impercised. Which the states we are delivered. From the seven are delivered in the proposition of James Otis of Massachusetts in 1876, for calling an Americant congress who will all be impercised. Which the region of corruption in public office of the proposition of James Otion of James Otis of Massachusetts in the Constitution and the proposition of James Otis of Massachusetts in 1876, for calling an Americant congress which matters that ought to the fathers of the country, and in the part the trivitie seal with which her Public the existing laws are unsufficient for the protection of the proposition of the regists of the constitution with the election.

The determinant of the constitution and the election.

The voice of the post point the fathers of the country, and in the fa est tenacity. It is said that some of these ion. And it is because of their devotion, and carry out that decision.

The heads have yone so far as to indicate both to the State and to the Federal Goe From the reign of that party—the "in-Rutledge, and Gadsden responded to the them, as the interests of society require. delegates to that Convention, could even ed by States while in the Union. It is from those who have prostituted the great Revolu- vailed, and the resolutions were adopted. ly to indicate that Georgia intended to that propagandism-from those who neg- with the added feel of Patrick Henry's re- in favor of Southern rights is being held lec'ed American and National interests, solutions in the Virginia House of Bur- this evening.

to indemnify the citizens of Georgia for 1st for action. We can judge whether this result! What Whig, American, Union South Carolina said in his opening speech, adopted that the thanks of the people of runaway negroes; also to "drive the Government has proved a failure, and al man or Republican, nay, what Democrat "We should stand upon the broad comeyen, in Maryland, will not now oppose mon ground of these national rights that the North who attempted to roll back the cessity of speedy action; as Georgia would Such we believe will be the decision of those who threaten to dissolve the Union the people of the South and we look for because of that lawful election? Mr. Line ought to be no New England man, no Resolved, Further, that the meeting of March. He agreed with Mr. Saward Such we believe will be the decision of those who threaten to dissolve the Union of the people of the South and we look for the people of the south to be not the eccitorn.

New Yorker known on the continent—but the sick headachs, and of the vertenents of the sick headachs, and the vertenents of the people of the South to be no new Yorker known on the continent—but the people of the South and we look for the people of the South and we look for the people of the South and the people of the south to be not the people of the people of the south to be not the people of the and civil code protecting the lives, liber- to take no hasty step, yet to be prepared him in this and all other national meas- glorious unity for mutual defense and of dollars to arm and organize the military gis in antagonism. The news would be support, which soon pervaded the popu- of the State. lar mind. They began to speak of each Mr. Lincoln has been chosen President other as "sister colonies," and regard for demning the action of the citizens' meethis nonsensical tom foolery, is this:— As is already known to everybody, a majority of Presidential Electors in the of the United States, and by a heavy vote the common interests became intervoven ting this afternoon, and declaring that tions lie on the table for the present with all their ides of patriotism, "If Boswitted son of John Brown of Harper's the people. For this result the South was will use, or attempt to use, the power of ton suffered, Charleston rushed to her re-Ferry notoriety, inheriting all the madness and entirely unprepared. For a week or his office as an engine of warfare upon the and fanaticism of the old man, and none two past, it is true, we had a shadowy rights of any portion of the Union, we for hope that we might escape this calami-one do not believe. Elected by a section one do not believe. Elected by a section was received in May, 1774, an appeal was immediate action of the South. Intense Michigan, Wisconsin, and other States, of his same qualities. "Drive out the tous result; but the return from New York, he has been; but the moment he swears made to the "sister colonies, promising excitement prevails. manufactured articles of the north," inand indeed the whole North, show that the
to support the Constitution of his counto suffer for America with becoming forto support the Constitution of his counto support the Constitution of his country, and takes upon himself the duties of
try, and takes upon himself the duties of the Chief Magistracy, he is no longer a suffer alone," Before the month of May and Mississippi will go with South Carosectional cand date or a sectional man, but closed, nearly all the colonies had adopted lina. the cause of Boston as their own; Virginand in that august relation is bound to is and South Carolina took immediate action for a united resistance, and all Southand to protect with the whole power of the ern colonies vied with each other in the sionate objurgations, but a settled deter. Government the rights of every portion of liberality of the contributions sent into out and marched down Main street with

> distinguished South Carolina, presided; prove it by taking the right away. we might point to the Declaration of In-The returns, so far as received, indicate the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency by a very large vote. With the probable exception of New Jersey, thich is claimed for the fusionists, the local control of the probable exception of New Jersey. The probable exception of New Jersey the Probable exception of New Jersey. The New Jersey that the probable exception of New Jersey the Probable exception of New Jersey. The New Jersey the Probable exception of the Presidency of th There is as yet no cause for revolution It anything should impress itself upon the Convention, which meets at Milledgeville or dissolu ion. The Union commands our heart of South Carolina in the hour of her next week. cordid allegiance; to it we shall be loyal mad delusion, it is the language of Mr. until its basis, the Constitution, has been Clay in his glorious letter of October 3, that South Carolina had passed the Conactually destroyed. Kentucky will not 1851, addressed to Daniel Ullman and vention bill. surrender the Union. Our people are as others of New York. We cannot close our article more appropriately than by quoting the following paragraph from the let'er in which Mr. Clay said:

"If there are local exceptions at the mit themselves to be degraded nor their North and at the South of rash and misguided men, who would madly resist the Constitution and laws of the United States let us not dispair of their return, in seasonable time, to reason and to duty. But suppose we should be disappointed, and that the standard should be raised of open of loyal devotion to South Carolina. resistance to the Union, the Constitution and the laws, what is to be done. There the Committee on Ways and Means recan be but one possible answer. The commending a bill providing for the postpower, the authority and dignity of the resistance put down at every hazard. Gov- quiring banks to have one third in gold slavery aggressions. Our friends in the ernment, in the fallen and depraved state South can certainly bear the Administra- of man, would lose all respect, and fall posses potentially, and would not in exnavy," "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections; and repel tovasions." The duty of executing the laws The South Carolina Federal officers who and of suppressing insurrections is withhave sent in their resignations are the out limitation or qualification, it is coexis that we can find no such field out of the Circuit Judge, the District Attorney and tensive with the jurisdiction of the United agogues to whom the Northern masses Union. Suppose Maryland, Virginia, Ken- Marshal. This action leaves the United States, and it comprehends every species have committed the powers of this Gov. tucky and Missouri should respond to the States Government without the power to of resistance to the execution of the laws, arrest the offenders, to indict them for of and every form of insurrection; no matter This is the issue now presented in the mal enactment withdraw from the Con- fences, or to try them after indictment. under what auspices or sanction it is South, and we shall await, with de p federacy? The only result would be to Of course there was collusion between made. Individuals, public meetings, anxiety, the action of the leading States engirdle ourselves with an extended Ab these three incumbents, and a settled pur- States, may resolve as often as their tastes ofition frontier, affording ten thousand av- pose to frastrate the President in appoint or passions may prompt them to resolve, enues of escape for fugitive slaves, and ing their successors. The public mind that they will forcibly oppose the execusecuring their safety if once over the bor- in South Carolina has been inflamed by tion of the laws, & second from the Union. der as really as if they were landed in inocadiary publications to such a degree Whilst these resolutions are made on paper Canada or England. For the very reason that it is regarded as a disgrace to hold the; are harmless; but the moment a darthat we regard the doctrines and princi- office under the United States, and if any ing hand is reised to resist, by force, the ples of the Republican party with un man were ro rise superior to this foolish execution of the laws, the duty of enchangable bostility, do we insist upon idea and scrept an appointment, he would forcing them arises; and if the conflict maintaining our position of equality to be subjected to indignities, if not to vio- which may ensue should lead to civil war.

> Mass Meeting at Augusta Georgia. AUGUSTA, Ga, Nov. 10 .- A large meeting of citizens was held in the Council

The mayor stated that he had received mand its enforcement. But what could conduct as unbecoming American patri- information that two of our citizens had Monday. pant talk about the invasion of Southern sons. The meeting was called to considrights, so many invectives against the er whether we should protect ourselves by [From the Baltimore Patriot.] Union, such mensors against the Confed-upholding the laws and the preservation of Georgia, yesterday refused to fix a It is certain that Abraham Lincoln, of cracy, and incane talk about secession, that of order, or allow an unauthorized body day for the election of U. S. Senator, to

Resolved, That we live under a govern- days, were proposed.

Resolved, That the assumption by

that the hope of Otis was to form a Union mously adopted with an amendment de. gia would not be sustained by other South-What friend of the Union, of the na- which in its result woul "keit and work claring it to be the sense of the meeting ern States, by thus indicating her willingof money or property of the ci.iz as of and it requires deliberate preparation be- tion, of the country-what man in favor into the very blood and bones of the only remedy for Lincoln's election ness to submit to Lincoln's election. of ceasing fruitless agitation and restoring inal system in every region as fast as set- was immediate secession. Amid loud the Northern States' of sufficient amount time we shall see what necessity may ex-

A further resolution was adopted con- gia acquiesced in the election of Lincoln. the resolutions adopted there did not ex- Adopted.

Col. Anderson, of Savannah, is addres-

The news of Senator Toombs' resignstion was hailed with great eathusiasm.

This evening a great crowd of about 2,000 of the Congares Minnte-men turned

Mr. Calcock said that although there dependence, signed, on behalf of South was such a large crowd present, he wishfound in any northern village who could it is too late. They may sow the wind if mutterings, as of distant thunder, which carolina, by Thomas Heyward jr., Thomas Heyw as Lynch, jr., Arthur Middleton, and Ed- coln. He would take him by the hand, ward Rutledge imperishable names, though bring to the platform, tell him to look uptheir average age was only twenty-nine on that crowd, and ask if he ever expectthe election of Abraham Lincoln to the an effort to break up the Government golden days are without their weight. If over the heads of that people? Honest

tled to the greatest weight, for he was a after having the most excited and animasteadfast friend to the interests of the ted speeches. A delegation of ten minute South, and a devoted lover of the Union. Fren was appointed to attend the Military

The crowd was greatly rejoiced to learn

gi-lature. COLUMBIA, S. U., 10 .- In the House to Columbia, S. C., 10.—In the House to day the Speaker announced the reception of a communication from S-mator Chestnut, resigning his scat as United States Senator, from South Carolina. Mt. What is eystence also, Expet corruption from the blood and no disease can exist in the system. My Blood Pilis and Printer perform their task effectually. They are been powerful vegetable deterguits, and our all forms of disease, whicarise from impure blood, simply because they remove the common causes of disease from the life-sustaining fluid. Hence their apparently mirraulous cures of scrotlai, eruptions, tumors, dynors, of the internal organis, which as a regret, is now recognized as an act of loyal devotion to South Carolina.

If Psec advertisement.

In the blood is the life," says Scripture; so says science also, Expet corruption from the blood and no disease can exist in the system. My Blood Pilis on disease can exist in the system. My Blood Pilis of the considered the system of vacchallon for protection from Small Pox, the Ceptalio Pilis for relief of heading in the system of vacchallon for protection from Small Pox, the Ceptalio Pilis for relief of heading in the system of vacchallon for protection from Small Pox, the Ceptalio Pilis for relief of heading in the system of vacchallon for protection from Small Pox, the Ceptalio Pilis for relief of heading in the system. My Blood Pilis and the great medical discoveries of this age may be considered the system of vacchallon for protection from Small Pox, the Ceptalio Pilis for relief of heading in the system. My Blood Pilis for relief of heading in the system. My Blood Pilis for relief of heading in the system. My Blood Pilis for the protection of the internal organism the system. My Blood Pilis for the protection from Small Pox, the Ceptalion for the provention of the life sustaining of the l

Government ought to be maintained, and ponement of the operations of the act, reand silver, to two thirds of their issue. The bill was unanimously adopted. The necessity for prompt action for the relief presses are daily bringing bills for the surrounding States, and demands for spe-

Mr. Aldrich made a report from the committ-e on Federal Relations, making amendments to the Senate bill calling a convention of the people, by substituting the 5th of December for the 6th of Junuary as the day of the election, and the 17th of December instead of the 10th of January as the day of meeting of the con-

Mr. Black, of York county, opposed the amendment. He wanted more time to canvass the Senate bill.

Mr. Thompson, of Union county, said

the Agriculturists in the upper country wanted more time. The resolutions adopted by the Charles-

ton meeting were submitted to the House. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the report of the Federal Committee; and a discussion ensued on the report. The question, shall the bill for calling the convention pass as amended and be sent to the Senate, was then taken by the ayes and noes, when the bill was passed unanimously by a vote of 117 every member present voting in the evening, to consider the amendments of the House to the bill calling a convention of the people. Forty-one Senators were present and all voted aye; so the bill passed, amended, providing for the election of delegates on the 6th of December, and the meeting of the convention on the 17th.

Mr. Simonton offered a resolution that the Governor be empowered to raise 10,-000 volunteers. It will be considered on B

The Georgia Legislature. Macon, Ga., Nov. 10 .- The Legislature

pone the ballot until the action of the few days.

MILLEDGEVILLE Ga., Nov. 9th .- Resospectable and influential committee, who lutions that the election of a Senator be moved to Monday, the 12th, and other

Mr. Harris of Worth, favored the eargia and the South required it.

Mr. Oliver favored the earliest day. tutions forbids the punishment of a citi- He object to keeping candidates here on expense. Mr. Jones urged the greatest delay. He regarded the present a time

Mr. Harris inquired whether Mr. Seward favored secession, if Georgia so de-He considered it a safety to the South

Mr. Lawton favored the utmost delay speedily sent over the country that Geor-

Mr. Spaulding moved that the resolu-

A bill was introduced heavily taxing manufactured articles from Massachusetts Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, for nullifying the Fugitive Slave Law: al

The Legislature adjourned from Friday till Monday.

## Special Notices.

ern colonies vied with each other in the liberality of the contributions sent into Boston. Wahsington headed a subscription with fifty pounds, and the harvests of the pioneer farmers, packed upon horses, were sent to the suffering Bostonians as free will offering upon the alter of liberty and fraternity."

We might follow the proceedings of the Continental Congress as sembled in Philaphia September 5, 1774, in which South Carolina had twenty-nine delegates, and over which in its first year Henry Middleton, and in 1777 Henry Laurens, those

Attention is called to this most remarkable and scientific preparation, advertised in another column. It is an entiroly new discovery, and must not be confounded with any of the numerous patent medicines of the day. It is a certain remedy for all the diseases specified, and especially those of a chronic resurre—of long standing—of weeks, months and years.

If PEufferers, try it!

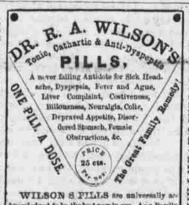
Loss of Sleep.

If there is anything more wearing to both mind and can be oftener traced to other than loss of sleep, then experience has lost its power, or Sidney Smith, the great English Physiologist, is not to be relied upon.—
Of this, lot the experience of thousands answer, and try the Tota Axnower, and they will be rendy to endorse the remark of one of the friends of the proprioter, who writes, "were the directions to be covered with sovereigns to purchase, I would not be without it." This all will experience by its use. Fee advertisement, and call for pamphlets.

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Seabling's Caphalic Pills

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## Miscellaneous.

THE ANALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES. There is a gring tendency in this age to appropriate the most pressive words of other languages, and after a whill incorporate them into our own; thus the word I limite, which is from the Greek, signifying "for head," is now becoming popularized in connect with Mr. Spaiding; great Headache remedy, by will soon be used in a more general way, and will soon to used in a more general way, and word Cophahe will become as cosmon as alectrois and many others whose distinction as foreign we has been worn away by common usage until they so "native and to the manor born."

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Hi 'a4' n 'orriblo 'eadacke this hafternon, hapd I stepped into the hapothecaries hand says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'oadache ?" "Boes it hache 'ard," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'none it ewed me so quick that I 'ardiy realized I 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of neropus headache, sometimes coming on sadd-siy in a siste of apparently sound health and prostrating at cace the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes or slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or accrbity of temper. In most instances the pair is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named Neuralgia.

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Bridget—Och? sure now, and you've sed it, here's
the quarther and give the Pills and don't be all day
about it aither.

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No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so pre valent, so little understood, and so much neglected as costiveness. Often originating to careless, or se-dentary habits: it is regarded as a slight disorder or dentary habits: it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and compusion of many of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless early cradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the higher cvils of which costiveness is the usual attendant are headache, coils, kheumaism, foul breath, piles and other of like neutro, while a long train of frightful diseases such as malignant fevers, abcesses, dysentary, diarrhea, dyspepsia, apoplexy, Epilepsy, parniysis, bysteria, hypochondrisals, melancholy and insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an early stage. From these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no persiderations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no pe son should neglect to get a box of Cophalle Pills of the first appearance of the complaint, as their timel use will expel the insiduous approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

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